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Property Transferal Bill Passed in House, 150-3

The bill to allow the Normandy School District to transfer the St. Louis Campus property to the University of Missouri for use as a site for a four-year branch of the University was passed by the Missouri House of Representatives on Tuesday, February 5. Passage was secured by a vote of 150 to 3.

The bill was introduced to overcome Missouri Supreme Court objections to a previous attempt at the transfer. In a ruling early last year the Court held that the Normandy School District could not transfer the title to this property to the University of Missouri under the existing Junior College Act. If the bill completes passage during the present session of the legislature, it will become effective ninety days after the legislature adjourns. At this time the transference of the property will be made.

The passage of this bill was predicted by Mr. Ward Barnes, Superintendent of the Normandy School District, in an address to the St. Louis Campus student body February 4.

Speaking at Student Convocation on the opening day of the 1963 winter semester, Mr. Barnes expressed great optimism that the bill, titled House Bill 153, would be passed within a few days.

Two buildings for the campus are planned by President Ellis as soon as the property is transferred and the necessary funds appropriated. He has requested \$3,500,000 for a classroom and a science building during the coming biennium, and subsequently \$1,500,000 for a library and administration building.

Governor Dalton has asked the legislature for a 1¢ increase in the Missouri Sales tax in order to provide increased revenue for such requests. A counter measure has also been introduced calling for an increase of only 1/2¢ in the tax.

The Governor has already stated that the passage of such a reduced increase would necessitate postponing the establishment of a University branch in St. Louis. The fate of both measures, however, is not expected to be determined until late May or June.

Polls Open Today at 8 a.m. To Elect Student Senators

Elections for the St. Louis Campus Student Senate will be conducted today in the upstairs lounge from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The new senators will serve until the end of the 1963 winter semester.

SA President Mike Lindhorst indicated that the Senate committee system will undergo extensive revisions after the new senators have been chosen.

This is necessary because of the extended program being planned for the remainder of this semester. At present, plans call for a continuation of two St. Louis Campus traditions--the Honor's Banquet and the Inaugural Ball.

Also on the agenda are three more dances, an end-of-the-year picnic and SA sponsorship of the spring tennis tournament. Last year the tourney was independently organized.

Lindhorst also indicated that some revisions are to be made in the SA Constitution. One important change will make it easier to impeach unsatisfactory members of the Senate. President Lindhorst stated that the Senate is not merely a "name" group, but that it does most of the work on campus, and that non-workers in the Senate are unnecessary burdens to everyone.

Another change in the Constitution will make provision for new

organizations started on the Campus during the semester. This problem arose last semester with the organization of three new groups--the Engineers Club, the Debate Club and the Bengals--after the SA Budget Committee had allocated all available funds. Thus, the new groups were unable to obtain any appropriation.

The SA President also stated that appointments will be made to the Committee chairmanships which were left empty because of student drop-outs and added personal responsibilities. Appointments will also be made to at least one of the two vacant seats in the Executive Department.

Enrollment Falls to 521

Enrollment at the St. Louis Campus has decreased from 567 fall semester figure to 521 in the present semester.

Scholastic deficiencies resulted in the suspension of 68 students and the dismissal of 9 more. The suspensions, which resulted when the students failed to attain the 1.8 grade point necessary to remove them from scholastic probation, will prevent them from returning to the St. Louis Campus for one semester. Dismissal prohibits the students from any further attendance at the St. Louis Campus or at any University of Missouri branch.

In addition to the number of students suspended and dismissed, there were approximately 106 students who failed to re-enroll for the 1963 winter semester. The total of new students who enrolled was 137, which included 34 sophomores and 103 freshmen. The total number of sophomores presently enrolled at the Campus is 177. Freshman enrollment totals 344.

By Over 200 at Cubs Game

Barb Bildner Chosen Homecoming Queen

Barb Bildner, a 5'6" brown-haired Miss from Normandy High School, is the St. Louis Campus' 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Bildner, who plans to major in physical therapy, was selected by over 200 people during the half-time of the Homecoming Game between the Cubs and Logan Chiropractic. The Cubs triumphed in their contest, 72 to 44.

Coronation ceremonies were held the following Saturday, February 1, at the Campus' first Homecoming Dance. Gene Herman, President of the newly formed Bengals, introduced each of the candidates. Larry Thoele, tri-captain of the St. Louis Campus basketball team, then crowned Miss Bildner the Campus' first Homecoming Queen.

Each member of the Queen's Court--Cheryll Bruce, Jan Bux, Carolyn Ernst, Carole Kral and Sandy Lock--received a silver charm bracelet as a memento of the occasion. Tom Hadican, tri-captain of the Cubs, presented Miss Bildner with a large bouquet of yellow mums and with the Queen's Necklace.



LARRY THOELE, tri-captain of the basketball Cubs, crowns Barb Bildner 1963 Homecoming Queen.

The Down-Beats provided the music for the evening with Tammy Borowitz and the Imperial Singers providing the entertainment for the Queen and her court. Miss Boro-

witz performed a tap dance and the Imperial Singers, a new semi-professional quartet from St. Louis Baptist College, sang a variety of folk and modern music.

Timetable

TODAY, . . . 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the upstairs lounge, elections for the SA Student Senate. 8 p.m.--Cubs meet Sanford-Brown in a conference game at Normandy Junior High.

FEBRUARY 19 . . . 8 p.m. at Normandy J. H., Cubs vs Logan in the final conference game of the season.

FEBRUARY 25 . . . William Maule presents the third in the Monday Night Concert Series with a solo concert for the harpsichord.

MARCH 1 . . . Next issue of the TIGER CUB.



C'mon We Need You For The Next Song

It's the Savings that Count

Many reasons present themselves for a speedy expansion of the St. Louis Campus into a full four year branch of the University of Missouri. However, the necessity for expansion can also be more than justified from a financial viewpoint.

The approval, by the Missouri House of Representatives, of the measure which allows the transfer of this campus from the Normandy School District to the University may be regarded as the creation of "discount" education.

Surely, the future students of this school will regard the \$100 per semester tuition as an absolute savings to their education. In fact, if the four year plan does become a reality, the total student body of 500 in September of 1963 will spend \$50,000, not \$140,000 - a savings of approximately \$90,000.

Moreover, the transfer itself will be a "discount," because the Normandy School District will release this property for \$60,000 - property which cost them \$600,000 and which may be worth \$6,000,000 or more to private investors.

Thus, the University will be purchasing this campus at only one-hundredth of its estimated value. Thus, the "discount" theory alone provides more than adequate reason for a quick passage of the measure by the State Senate, and a speedy approval by Governor Dalton.

The Maturity of the Ballot

The degree to which we participate in the various clubs, seminars and lecture series offered by the school reflects the degree to which we are maturing and learning. More importantly, our interest in the student government, even if not so strong as to make us all active candidates for its various positions, suggests that we are maturing enough to realize that those inaugurating the rules are also important.

The voting returns reflect the amount of interest we have in the Student Government. If they are low, they show that we do not value SA duties, which give vitality to the school.

By merely checking a ballot, we are increasing the chances that capable people will be elected, and providing ourselves with valid reasons for criticizing activities which we do not feel are in our best interests. If we do not vote, any right which we may have to criticize is irrevocably forfeited.

Of Word and Thought

Speaking Of Shoes

By Barry Broder

I am a part-time shoe salesman. To some people, a shoe is a shoe -- nothing more and nothing less. To them a shoe is ordinary and seldom deserves a second thought. Yet, these same people would probably look twice at a rare gem, that, they would notice. So instead of selling shoes in a shoe store, I sell rare gems in a shoe store. And it is the use of a specialized vocabulary that can make an ordinary shoe into a rare gem.

The most obvious thing about a shoe is its styling. It can look either smart or dowdy. But with proper words, a customer can be made to feel her shoe is something special. For example, most shoes today come with the pointed toe. But all shoes I sell come with a double needle vamp which is highlighted by the fashionable oval throat. You see, now the shoe is more than just another pointed toe shoe. Many women who are against at pointed toe shoes really love double needle vamps.

And many times a lady does not like skinny heels -- but I never find these in the store. I find the latest wine hour-glass heels, which are being featured in fashion circles around the world, or in this month's issue of VOGUE, MADEMOISELLE, or SEVENTEEN. Another thing some women today dislike are little heels -- you know, the ones that make her feel so short. But here again I never can find those heels. Instead I always show demi-heels for that special date who's not so tall, but whom she will make feel big.

Or then again, I often find, for that special midday occasion, a very exciting Boston Continental heel which also looks very smart and sophisticated with her tailored suits. By speaking of fashion features as such, I make the shoes more than an ordinary shoe. It is a special shoe, but not yet a gem.

A gem is more than a stone. My shoes are more than ordinary shoes. My shoes are of the finest patina patent leather that never loses its beautiful texture. Surely these shoes aren't the same as the plastic-coated shoes the other shoe stores have. Of course not. Just as a gem is of a more precious material than a stone, so is my patina patent better than plastic patent, with, of course, the help of the English vocabulary I used. And besides patina patent, I also show English crushed leather instead of rough looking leather. If a woman doesn't like plain leather, I always manage to have some soft marshmallow leather shoes to

show her. I have established the style and material as being superior to ordinary shoes. Now my shoes are a gem. But remember, I sell rare gems.

A rare gem differs from a gem by its quality which is often reflected in its brilliance, its color. Color also turns my gems into rare gems. Often I show 'peu-de-sole' shoes instead of ordinary white silk ones. And never do I show brown, because brown is so common. I do show mahogany-brown, taupe, English brown or antique brown. Instead of pink I often show rose petal red. More often than not I show olive drab brown instead of dark green. Now my shoes have color. Now my gems have color. Now I have shoes no longer, but instead I have rare gems.

Transactions for Book Pool Hit \$700 in Sales

Approximately \$700 was transacted among one hundred and fifty students at the recent Student Book Pool. Operations were conducted by the SA Book Pool Committee under the direction of Chairman Leslie Schrier.

The book pool was prevented from operating at maximum efficiency by a series of incidents. Lack of proper understanding on the part of the student body with respect to the days on which the book pool was operating hindered many students from buying or selling books at the pool. Incorrect dates for the book pool were printed both on posters and in the Tiger Cub. The incorrect dating stemmed from the fact that the book pool committee did not know that the book pool would be allowed to remain open on Thursday and Friday, January 31 and February 1, in competition with the University Book Store.

Additional difficulties came when students failed to return to the book pool Friday, February 1 to reclaim unsold books and receive money for books sold. Reasons given by the students for failure to report on Friday were time conflicts caused by registration and jobs, lack of proper information, and general laxity. Missing receipts and name slips for sold and unsold books compounded the confusion.

The book pool committee operates under the SA Department of Student Welfare, headed by Jim Emahiser. Assisting Miss Schrier with the operation of the pool were Jean Spaulding and Kathy Vasquez.

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TIGER CUB in the School and the School in the
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Collegiate Press

By David Wynne

St. Louis University

St. Peter's College

A survey conducted by the campus newspaper, The Pauw Wow, asked students: "If you had a chance to write one editorial for the Pauw Wow, what topic would you choose?" Typical replies of some of the Pauw Wow editorials "The widespread attitude among students that they are enrolled in a glorified high school" . . . "The noise in the library" . . .

Morgan State College

All fraternities and sororities were suspended for eleven days at Morgan State following reports of physical brutality in initiations. Among other charges, it was alleged that sorority pledges were struck with the spikes of high-heel shoes and that one fraternity pledge was beaten into semi-consciousness.

St. Bonaventure University

Replies of faculty members when asked their opinion on class cuts: "Juniors and seniors not behind in credit points should be given free rein, no cut system should apply", . . . "Three unauthorized absences are enough for the students to play with" . . . "Why should above average students have to sit in a class? . . .

University of Pennsylvania

The freshmen class recently elected as their class president a fictitious character named Schmink. Schmink carried 50 per cent of the votes as compared to 13 per cent for the (real) second-place candidate. According to the freshmen the election was a protest against the idea of student government.

Here and Now Normandy

By Carole Kral

Due to the uncalled for slander of many of the prominent members on the St. Louis Campus in the Here and Now Normandy column by Mary Hilderbrant, she has relinquished the right to publish her column in this issue of the paper. It is the hope of the TIGER CUB staff that many of the complaints against her voiced around the campus can now be put into print so the whole world will know the shining brilliance of the students we have in our presence. A few minor quotations are now called for by these insulted people.

Don Grisser -- Mary Hilderbrant should remember more of what SHE does at certain social functions.

Guy Simpson -- What prominent member of the TIGER CUB was seen sneaking home at 2:30 in the morning with another boy than she left the house with--ay Mary.

Al Becker -- What girl who writes what column for the TIGER CUB was seen at 1:15 p.m. running around on the roof of the Crystal Palace with someone else's date.

Carl Doerr -- Mary, did you really enjoy yourself at Roy's party?

Since other people on this campus have led their own lives during the semester break, it is only fair that they be given equal time

The last part of the column is an attempt in that direction.

A St. Louis Campus first was established when Carl took to the dance floor to show off his new found talent.

Flying darts have Mr. Armbruster asking his Chem 12 class-- Really is it that bad?



A newly crowned King (by his own choice) recently displayed his talent as drummer boy at the last dance. Was it good or not??

What boy with size 13 shoes has recently been known to give his dates black eyes?

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Mixed Chorus Now Rehearsing

Between 35 and 40 students are now rehearsing in the newly formed St. Louis Campus mixed chorus, under the direction of Mr. Charles Armbruster. The chorus rehearses every Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in room 108. Interested students are invited to attend at this time.

The organization will be run entirely by the members. A president, a business manager, and a secretary-treasurer will be chosen at a future meeting. The chorus hopes to solicit out of town performances, as well as performances at such school functions as convocations, the Honors Banquet, and school dances.

Mr. Armbruster also indicated the chorus will present an evening concert later this semester featuring the Mozart Requiem. On other occasions the chorus will sing lighter pieces such as "West Side Story" and "Brigadoon."

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Cubs, Hard-hit by Mid-year Losses, Meet Sanford-Brown Tonite at Normandy J.H.

Contest Likely To Determine League Champ

By John Waelner

The league-leading Tiger Cubs will attempt to preserve their front-running position as they meet Sanford-Brown at 8 p.m. tonite at Normandy Junior High. This shapes up as one season's most important games for the Cubs since Sanford-Brown is the Conference's second place team and since they are the only club to have downed the Cubs in Greater St. Louis College Conference play this season.

The Cubs, whose league mark is 5-1, wind up conference play next Tuesday, February 19, against Logan at 8 p.m. in the Normandy Junior High gym. The Campus squad will also participate in a post-season invitational tournament sponsored by the St. Louis Boys Club. Times and dates of these games will be announced later.

In their most recent contest, the Cubs dropped an 84-64 decision to Washington's University's Junior Varsity February 8 in a non-league battle at the WU Field House. Dave Willson paced all scorers with 21 points. Charles Platipodis and Steve Shaughnessy contributed 16 and 11 markers respectively.

On February 5, Coach Meyers' club rolled to their fifth straight victory against one defeat by ripping the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, 85-69 at Normandy Junior High. Charles Platipodis was the game's high point man with 32 markers. Dave Willson, Larry Thoele and Steve Shaughnessy pitched in with 16, 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Cubs grabbed first place in the conference at the Campus Homecoming game, January 29, when they trounced Logan College, 72-44. Logan was never in the contest as the Cubs raced to a 19-2 lead in the game's opening minutes. Tom Hadican and Steve Shaughnessy paced the Black and Gold cagers with 28 and 20 points



TONY ISLEMAN goes up for a jump ball at the Cubs — WU J.V. game February 8 at the WU Field House. Other Cub players are Dave Willson (44) and Steve Shaughnessy (10.)

respectively, while Dave Willson added 10.

In a non-league game January 25 at Normandy Junior High, the McDonnell Aircraft Jets nipped the Cubs 83-79. The game was a hotly contested rematch of an earlier encounter (which McDonnell won 76-61) and neither team was able to gain a sizeable lead. Tom Hadican led both teams in scoring with 25 points, while Dave Willson dropped in 15 markers.

And in another non-league battle the Cubs dropped an 88-66 decision to St. Louis Baptist College. The game was played January 18 in the Normandy Junior High gym. The Cubs never enjoyed a lead but cut the Baptist squad's 43-29 advantage to seven in the early stages of the second half only to have the rally halted midway through the period as both Dave Willson and Tom Jacobs fouled out. Steve Shaughnessy topped all scorers with 21 points.

Platipodus Joins Squad After Loss Of Two Captains

Mid-year scholastic deficiencies claimed a costly toll on the St. Louis Campus basketball squad. Coach Bob Meyers' Cubs lost two of their three tri-captains and one reserve as final grades for the fall semester came out.

Last to the Cubs for the remainder of the season are co-captains Tom Hadican and Tom Jacobs and reserve Jim Stiles. Hadican, a guard, had been one of the Cubs high scorers and most consistent play-makers while Jacobs had been an important part of the Cubs rebounding and defense.

Only one new man has joined the squad since registration for the winter semester opened—Charles Platipodus. However, Platipodus a 6'2", 200-pounder from Ritenour High, appears to have been an important addition, scoring 32 and 16 points respectively in his first two games with the Cubs. In 1961 he received Honorable Mention in voting for the All-District team.

Team members remaining from last semester are:

Bob Brooks
Gary Clark
Dennis Hansen
Bill Isleman
John Sarantakis
Steve Shaughnessy
Jim Stinson
Larry Thoele (Captain)
Dave Willson
Jerry Wilson

took the honors in the second game with a 182 and Jerry Brooks was high in the third contest with a 183.

On February 2, the Campus squad dropped two out of three to Harris Teachers College by scores of 897-945, 994-983, and 958-1008. Mike McCruden and Barry McClintock led the team in its only winning effort with scores of 199 and 173, respectively. The team was forced to bowl with two "blinds" because only three members of the six-man squad appeared.

Specific facts for the match three weeks ago are unknown, but the Campus bowlers did drop the match. The team is now tied for fourth place.

Bowlers Drop 2 of Last 3; Tie for 4th

After dropping two out of three meets in the last three weeks, the Campus bowlers will try to stage a comeback as the season moves into its closing weeks. As the TIGER CUB went to press, the squad's opponent for tomorrow's match at 10 a.m. at the Arena, had not been announced.

Last Saturday, February 9, the Campus bowlers rallied to beat Parks Air College by winning the last two games of the three game series. The team scores for those games were 920-958, 993-939, and 962-957. In the first games, Keith Ellermann was the individual high scorer with a 164. Carl Doerr

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